

Mount McKinley Patrol Cabins, Upper East Fork Cabin No. 29
Near east fork of Toklat River at Mile 43, approximately
400 yards south of park road
Denali National Park and Preserve
McKinley Station
Yukon-Koyukuk Division
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ARCHITECTURAL DATA FORM

STATE ALASKA		COUNTY	TOWN OR VICINITY MCKINLEY STATION
HISTORIC NAME OF STRUCTURE (INCLUDE SOURCE FOR NAME) Mount McKinley Patrol Cabins (National Park Service files)			HABS NO. AK-32 B
SECONDARY OR COMMON NAMES OF STRUCTURE Upper East Fork Cabin #29			
COMPLETE ADDRESS (DESCRIBE LOCATION FOR RURAL SITES) Near East Fork of Toklat River at Mile 43, approximately 400 yards south of park road; Denali National Park & Preserve UTM: 06.362000.7050610			
DATE OF CONSTRUCTION (INCLUDE SOURCE) 1929/1930 (NPS files)		ARCHITECT(S) (INCLUDE SOURCE)	
SIGNIFICANCE (ARCHITECTURAL AND HISTORICAL, INCLUDE ORIGINAL USE OF STRUCTURE) Base cabin built by Alaska Road Commission for the 1930 season. As early as 1922 a tent at the site provided shelter for rangers on patrol. It continued this function through the 1940's. Noted wildlife biologist Adolph Murie used the cabin as his base during the summers of 1940 and 1941. See HABS No AK-32			
STYLE (IF APPROPRIATE) Rustic			
MATERIAL OF CONSTRUCTION (INCLUDE STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS) logs			
SHAPE AND DIMENSIONS OF STRUCTURE (SKETCHED FLOOR PLANS ON SEPARATE PAGES ARE ACCEPTABLE) rectangle; 14'7" x 16'1" inside			
EXTERIOR FEATURES OF NOTE Log walls hewn flat on three sides; single and double square corner notching; oakum and burlap chinking; outhouse up slope to the east approximately 40'; storage shed near north wall;			
INTERIOR FEATURES OF NOTE (DESCRIBE FLOOR PLANS, IF NOT SKETCHED)			
MAJOR ALTERATIONS AND ADDITIONS WITH DATES shake roof, 1979; recent windows, door and framing; new shutters; walls painted recently			
PRESENT CONDITION AND USE patrol cabin; some sill log rot, but logs rest on gravel and are well ventilated by ground spindles. Overflow ice and water from creek may occasionally enter cabin.			
OTHER INFORMATION AS APPROPRIATE			
SOURCES OF INFORMATION (INCLUDING LISTING ON NATIONAL REGISTER, STATE REGISTERS, ETC.) NPS files; NRHP (draft); See Bibliography and reference HABS AK-32			
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